#### WALTER G. SMITH, Editor.

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FEBRUARY 6

TUESDAY

# PROSPECTS OF SUGAR.

. It is estimated by the sugar experts on the mainland that the sugar crops of the world will yield a surplus stock on October 1, 1906, of about 1,750,000 to 2,250,000 tons. "To make a market for this surplus sugar," one financial journal says, "many of the leading members of the sugar trade appear to be desirous of having low prices exist during the coming spring months, so that planting for the 1906-67 European beet sugar crop will be discouraged, thus bringing

about a reduced acreage and consequently a smaller crop.' European beets are practically to the sugar market what the "governor" is to a steam engine, but, unfortunately for Hawaiian cane planters, that factor is usually in operation at an inopportune time so far as they are concerned. On the present occasion it is depressing the sugar market while their expected large

crop of this season is being rushed forward.

It is not the first time this has occurred. Yet, notwithstanding several depressions weathered, sugar has commanded an average price of more than but by the same token the low prices now will stimulate consumption. Lossing it may do so to a degree that will make a hig hole in the pile of excess which the experts are estimating for the latter part of the campaign. Then it will be too late for European heet growers to meet rising prices with increased plantings for the 1907 campaign. All of these considerations give promise of ity of thrift. The first thing for any race to do is to learn the consumption. prosperity to Hawaiian planters next year.

It is about the average wholesale price of raw sugar for, say, half a century civilization of the earth. past. Gradations above and below that figure tend toward the abnormal, but the upper series are needed to save the commodity against the lower series, vasion. When a given race began to decay a stronger one descended upon it, Belloc, author and statesman, as a relative to an average assurance of profit. This has been the case with re- killed the men and boys and wedded the women, often establishing a better race member of the British Parliament, the gard to Hawaii's sugar-raising. When, therefore, the industry has gained such than either, as the Visigoths did when they invaded Spain, long before the gard to Hawaii s sugar-raising. When, the is the husband of a California girl. maturity as its condition here is today—along with system and method in the Moors came and spoiled it all. But nature is not always permitted to take her This was Elodie D. Hogan of Napa, a maturity as its condition here is today along with the colown courses now. She is held in check by iron conventions. When she mingles sister of Henry Hogan, attorney, now umns of the Advertiser, that the finances of sugar planting corporations whose alien races it is by gentler methods. If she could, she would make every of Honolulu. shares are extensively held by the investing public should be established on a Hawaiian bachelor yearn for a Chinese bride and every Chinese bachelor yearn basis of the average value of the staple for a period of, say, five or ten years, for a Hawaiian bride; and, as I say, the future Hawaiian, the product of the would appear to be worthy of consideration. To have dividends of plantations resulting union of congenial strains, would hold his own against all comers. depend, from month to month, upon the fluctuations of current prices seems very far from a good kind of high finance. With the statistics of the past showing would fit the Hawaiians to enter the higher life and make things hum. a living average profit in sugar for any stated period longer than three successive years, the industry ought to be financed in such manner as to make it quite as steady an investment as real estate.

### A GROWTH OF PUBLIC SPIRIT.

There was a time when the country feared the entail of vast estates are unexpectedly reducing the danger either by giving away great sums while they live, as Carnegie does, or by bequeathing the bulk of their estates to public causes as Marshall Field and Charles T. Yerkes did. It is remarkable how much private money is going into education and charity. Mr. Carnegie has given away a dozen huge fortunes for the founding of libraries. Ceeil enriched from year to year by money left by men and women who had heirs of After years of rampant individualism it has become the fashion for rich men who have never suspected him of benevolent public spirit.

The trouble expected of China is a general anti-foreign outbreak. This sion by allied troops to restore order. This is where the interest of the United States comes in. Since Japan whipped Russia, China has given fuller expression to her latent contempt for white powers and has gained a spirit of nationality which she never had before. In diplomacy, for almost the first time since vigor. China now possesses a trained army which is infected with the antiforeign idea. At any moment, so observers think, there may be an uprising of word of big landowners who were fearful that, if lots of small farmers came troops and people alike, to drive the foreigners into the sea.

The Advertiser does not share the feeling of an evening paper that all wills should be treated as public documents and be filed for the use of the press. In cases where public or corporate institutions are left something or where the provisions of the will are eccentric, publicity ought, generally speaking, to follow. But the bequests of a man to his own family, especially where they involve transfers of property which is mixed with the holdings of others, ought, club. we believe, to be held inviolate from the gossip of the streets. Curiosity to see a private will is of a rather vulgar type, quite akin to curiosity about the other affairs of a neighbor's family.

The practical address of Mr. Krauss, published in this issue, shows that small farming in Hawaii has already produced some respectable experimental data. Newcomers and prospective settlers will find in it much of value for their try in general on a showing of the immense outgo of money for products that, and the deductions from the gross amount were small. to a great extent, might be raised at home. This is not a new argument for diversified industries to readers of the Advertiser, but it can not be too often or variedly repeated.

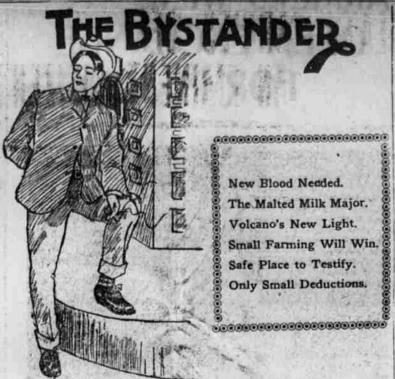
Governor Carter's exhaustive presentation of the matter of movable property ceded to the United States by Hawaii at annexation, contained in his letter to Secretary Hitchcock printed in this issue, ought to be thoroughly convincing of the necessity for remedial legislation by Congress on the subject. To the United States the interests involved are as trivial as a flyspeck on an attic window is to a housekeeper. To Hawaii the matter is an annoying technicality interfering with its public business.

The late Col. William F. Allen was an ideal citizen. Upright in his dealings, generous in his instincts, wise in his councils, the enemy of no man and the helper of many, Colonel Allen set an example of sane goodness which will not be lost upon the community in which he lived so long. No city can have too many such men and none has enough,

This is a reflection on the truant officers, if there are any. A boy who had to wait until he began going into Chinese restaurants before he learned to ministration of Great Britain were pro-Boers, and it may be that from them swear, must never have gone to school. For a thorough grounding in profanity the conquered Dutchmen will recover some of their lost political ground. there is nothing to equal the curriculum of a public school recess.

The Scottish folk of Hilo are to be congratulated upon the appropriate celebration of the Burns anniversary which they carried out. It was both artistic and rational, doing real honor to the memory of Scotia's immortal bard.

What is being done in the suddenly awakened kon wood industry, in old forests on Hawaii, gives some token of the importance of systematic forestry to this Territory.



Prof. Elkin wants Hawaiians to become superior lawyers, doctors and jourfour cents a pound for the past six years. Therefore, there is no occasion of nalists. He is not the first friend of the Polynesians to advise them that way, alarm to the Hawaiian sugar industry as a whole in the anticipated overstocking for the idea was cherished by the early missionaries as well. The result is of the world's market this year. There is a steady increase in consumption of before us. Some of the finest sailors in the world have been turned into briefthe article, its ratio having until now been greater than that of increased pro- less barristers and spendthrift financiers and some fair mechanics and artisans duction. Comparatively high prices a year ago caused a check to consumption, and alert, courageous cowboys, into mindless ministers or shady politicians. but by the same token the low prices now will stimulate consumption. Possibly The missionary idea was theoretically perfect but it didn't work and the

after that slowly arises the intellectual class. Left to themselves the Hawaiians Statistics show that "four-cent sugar" is a phrase describing such a normal will neither labor with industry nor accumulate with system; but crossed with as to when Consul Salto may return.

He feels certain, however, that Mr. condition of the market as "dollar wheat" does with relation to that staple.

Nature used to take care of the racial crosses by process of war and in-

It is an Asiatic matrimonial bureau, not a Territorial University, which

JA JA JA JA

The "Major" is around selling malted milk and putting on the usual frills about representing Horlick personally, a man who is said to have gone out of the management of the milk plant long ago. Over at Tommy Hobron's he enthusiastic visitor to Honolulu.

W. T. Rawlins, attorney, is down posed as a great yachtsman, a member of the Corinthian Club and all that. The Bulletin last night certified to the story that he got his title from the volthrough the formation of Rothschild family trusts, but the rich men themselves unteer army; but the Camp McKinley officers find that he was mustered out as a second lieutenant in an Ohio infantry regiment. A warm article is the o'clock. "Major," who quite discounts Joe Mulhatton and E. Lie Perkins. An effort will be made to get him to stay here and write for the Bulletin,

A 18 18 18 The way Volcano Marshall changed his opinion of the Chinese between Rhodes gave much in his will to the humanities; the Stanford money is nearly the first of his articles about them and his latest one on the Boycott was all in the university at Palo Alto and a dozen other great colleges are being really gymnastic. Volcano was intensely pro-Chinese when he went to Shanghai and he nearly got into jail for the way he took up the cause of some imkin that might have preserved and increased the fortunes they were not to get, prisoned Chinese editors. But all that is beside the mark now. He was out in a rickshaw during the holidays and was suddenly overridden by a Chinese 3:30 p. m., on account of the funeral to consider their duty to society. John D. Rockefeller is increasing his bene- mob. "I was torn from my rickshaw," writes Marshall, "tramped on, dis- of Col. Allen. factions and no one now believes that his son will get enough from the pater. figured, the vehicle being demolished. It flashed to my mind that the valedicnal estate to make him a billionaire in his lifetime. Even Russell Sage, he of tion of life had come. But this mob of thieves, cutthroats and murderers the close fist, lets it be known that his will is going to be a surprise to those passed over my prostrate body to burn the police station, attack the city hall and gut the Hotel Annex. Oh, how every one of those infamous creatures, and ornament. conceived in iniquity, born in sin, fostered in crime, deserved killing! Bitter, say you? Not at all. I can not say anything more flattering in merciful kind. a carbuncle, was reported yesterday would require the same treatment as the Boxer uprising had, namely, an invabreast. If-it-did-I-am-a-goat-discoursing-on-the-Whatness-of-the-Is-and-the-Whereness-of-the-At-as Marshall himself would say.

3 3 3 3, F. G. Krauss believes in small farming in Hawaii because he has tried it tificial flowers will be permitted equalthe treaty ports were forced open, Peking has begun to assert herself with scientifically. So does everybody else who has tried it scientifically. Those

here, they would compete for labor and leases. St St St St People who want to testify about local gambling need have no fear of going before the grand jury. There will be no Vida there to smash them in the jaw and no Brown to Bob-Levi them afterward. And now that interpreters have been changed there is no one to tip the station off as to what they have to say, that by direction of the President it So the chance is wide open for anybody to tell what he knows about gambling and at the same time to keep his health from breaking down suddenly under a for report. Very truly yours,
WM. LOEB, JR.,

Mr. Atwater, who managed the Murphy collections, sends me word that Mr. Murphy got all that was coming to him less the money for expenses, such as lights, etc. Perhaps my venerable friend thought the expenses were too great or perhaps he was misinformed about the size of the collection. At any rate Mr. Murphy felt exceedingly bro. The word of Mr. Atwater, however, goes with me and I cheerfully accord to the wish that I should set him right. guidance. Mr. Krauss makes a telling appeal to the business sense of the coun- The four or five Murphy meetings here netted the aged reforme: about \$400

## THE LIBERAL FOREIGN POLICY.

The remarkable dispatch printed a few days ago about a request said to have been made by Japan for the reorganization of the British army, is regarded by local students of foreign politics as a stratagem to develop the Liberal policy towards the Angle-Japanese alliance. The news of the Conservative defeat must have caused anxiety at Tokyo, for the alliance was a purely Conservative stroke and one of a sort with which Liberal traditions are at variance. What more natural than that Tokyo should send out a feeler such as would be conveyed in the intimation that Japan, having fulfilled the terms of her military compact with Great Britain, would be pleased to have the latter power begin the army reorganization which the further articles of the com pact require. Upon the answer to such a request would depend the tenure of the alliance. By its terms Japan would know whether the new Liberal ministry intended to meet the Conservative obligation or not.

It is a most interesting question, all over the world, what form the Liberal foreign policy will take. At home the Liberals, when in power, have always acted with a firm and steady hand; abroad they have been conciliatory and even temporizing. It was a Gladstone ministry which signed an inglorious peace with the Boers after Majuba Hill. Most of the members of the new ad-

On coming into power the new cabinet found that a quasi-alliance had been made with France which might, in certain events, plunge England into war with Germany. The Liberal party abhors war as an interference with trade; but, on the other hand, the Liberals have always had a soft side for France and industrial Germany herself is an interference which British trade naturally resents. Again, if Germany is about to ally herself with Russia, Liberal sym- that the board immediately adjourn pathy with her can hardly be counted on. It may be that the French entente, will survive, but the French chancellery may easily share the apprehensions of which Japan seems to have already given diplomatic evidence.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

E. P. Low has returned from Hawaii. There was no change yesterday in the condition of Col. W. F. Allen. Secretary Atkinson sailed from San Francisco in the Alameda yesterday

for home.

G. H. Gere, appointed Oahu county engineer, arrived from Hilo in the

Kinau yesterday. C. D. Lufkin, manager of Walluku and Lahaina national banks, arrived

in town yesterday.

The cable ship Restorer sailed from San Francisco, where she was overhauled, for Honolulu last Thursday. The strike of Japanese on Waialua plantation has been ended, mainly by

efforts of some of their own people. People who arrived in the Kinau re port that Mokuaweoweo, the summit crater of Mauna Loa, is in eruption. Extensions of time for defendants to answer in the beef trust case have been granted to a large number of them.

The only deaths in Honolulu from contagious diseases during the halfmonth ending January 31, were six from tuberculos#

The report of the death of W. Kaauwai, formerly one of King Kalakaua's stewards, was premature. He was alive yesterday, but very low.

U. S. Marshal Hendry has received from the Department of Justice its approval of the lease of Federal court premises in the Judiciary building.

A letter has been sent to Land Commissioner Pratt by the Thompson Settlement Association of Kau, Hawaii, alleging that he is blocking their scheme.

There is little or no money left in the appropriation for schoolhouse pairs on Oahu. The \$10,000 voted by the Legislature was mostly expended in the first six months of the period. Mr. Matsubara, vice-consul of Japan, has received no definite information

Noticing the re-election of Hilaire San Francisco Examiner mentions that he is the husband of a California girl.

nese affairs in Hawaii.

Additional news of the Hilo tidal wave was brought by the Kinau. A portion of the railroad wharf was vashed out. Japanese sampans in the Walluku river were all either smashed or beached. Residents along the Waiskea river ran for their lives. The water rose twelve feet.

A. F. Bloomer of York, Neb., is an

with a mild attack of appendicitis. The Board of Supervisors hold their regular meeting this evening at 7:30

Several Japanese gamblers were fined \$2 and costs by Judge Whitney yesterday

D. L. Van Dine will send a consign ment of top minnows to Hilo by today's steamer for the anti-mosquito campaign in that town.

The meeting of the Hawaii Promotion Committee scheduled for this afternoon is postponed until tomorrow at

Fred J. Cross has placed a map of his inter-island telegraph system in the window of the office, Campbell block, which makes a striking advertisement E. S. Cunha, who is suffering from

as somewhat relieved by a minor operation performed on Sunday by Drs. Wood and Murray.

The general committee for the Floral Parade has decided that the use of arly with real blossoms in the decoration of carriages and automobiles.

CARTER ASKED TO REPORT ON COMMINS

The White House, Washington, January 20, 1906.

My Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of December 30, with enclosure, and to state has been referred to Governor Carter

Secretary to the President. MR. J. A. CUMMINS, Honolulu, H. I.

The above letter was received in answer to a communication from Mr. Cummins, in which he set forth the whole evidence in the case where he was tried by courtmartial in 1895 and. notwithstanding the opinion of his seven judges, wherein they stated he was the least guilty of all who were brought before them, he was fined \$5000, which he was compelled to pay to obtain his liberty. He requested the President to look into the matter and suggest to the Governor that an appropriation be made to reimburse him of the amount of which he was

## KING OF ALL COUGH MEDICINES.

Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Canton Center, Connecticut, U. S. A., who has been in the United States Service for about sixteen years, says: We have tried many cough medicines for croup, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is king of all and one to be relied upon every time. We also find it the best remedy for coughs and olds, giving certain results and leaving no had after effect. We are never without it in the house. For sale by all dealers and druggists. Bensor Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawait.

The regular meeting for February of the Women's Board of Missions of the Pacific Islands will convene this afterat 2:20 o'clock. for one week as an expression of sympathy with Mrs. William F. Allen, who has long been intimately associated with the work of this organization.

nackfeld & co., LTD.—Gen Commission Agents, Queer, St., Ho Iulu, H. L

A. SCHAEFER & CO Importer and Commission Merchants Honolu-tu, Hawaiian Islands.

CEWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers 7. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Import-ers and desiers in lumber and build-ing materials. Office, 414 Fort St. MONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.-Ma chinery of every descrition made to

# HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

NAME OF STOCK, Paid Up Val. Bid. Ask.

Honolulu, February 5, 1906.

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SESSION SALES (Morning Session.)

SALES BETWEEN BOARDS. None.

LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED

Alexander Young Building, Honolulu, Monday, February 5, 1906.

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ALEX. M'C. ASHLEY, Section Director.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. ssued Every Sunday Morning by the Local Office, 77, S. Weather Bureau

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Note:-Barometer readings are corrected for temperature, instrumental errors, and local gravity, and reduced to sea level. Average cloudiness stated in scale from 0 to 10. Direction of wind is prevailing direction during 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. Velocity of wind is average velocity in miles per hour.

ALEX. Mcc. ASHLEY, Section Director.

Days	February	High Tide	Ht of Tide	Righ Tide Samil.	Low Tide	Low Tide Samil.	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon rises
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Eclipse of the moon Total eclipse begins 8:27 p. m. Total eclipse ends 10:05 p. m.

Full moon February 8 at 9:14 p. m. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur bout one hour earlier than at Hono-

Hawalian standard time is 10 hours 50 minutes slower time, being that of the meridian of 167 degrees thirty minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. sun and moon are for local time for